NATIONAL ACADEMY MRS. VANDERBILT ANNOUNCES AWARDS

Sunshine" Captures \$1,000 Altman Prize.

The "varnishing day" reception of

As the Academy gets older, this being its ninety-first annual exhibition, it gets richer in prizes, and it has now a formidable list of honors to distribute each year. Two new prizes, and the most valuable of all, the \$1,000 and \$500 to work at Gimbel's all your life?" most valuable of all, the \$1,000 and \$500 altiman awards for the best landscaped in the exhibition by Americans, were given this year for the first time.

The first Altiman prize was given to Charles Rosen, an Associate Academician, who lives at New Hope, Pa., for his large canvas "Winter Sunshine," a pature of a brook flowing between snow covered banks in clear sunshine. This picture also received the Inness gold medal.

grize for his "Pigeon Coop," a cluster of small buildings by the river painted in brilliant color.

Emil Carlsen, Academician, captured the J. Sanford Saltus medal for artistic merit for his "Moonlight on a Calm Ses," which also received the additional distinction of getting the place of honor in the Vanderbilt Gallery.

The Isaac N. Maynard prize of \$100 for the best portrait in the exhibition was awarded to William T. Smedley for his portrait of "Miss C. B. R."

The Hallgarten prizes of \$300, \$200 and \$100 for young American artists were awarded to Arthur Crisp, Christine Herter and John Filinsbee respectively. The second Hallgarten prize of \$200, through an oversight of the jury of swards, was originally awarded, and its so printed in the catalogues, to R. Sloan Biedin, who, however, had previously won this prize. This being contrary to the conditions governing the awards, the jury reawarded the prize to Miss Herter for her picture called "Study of Light and Shade."

F. Edwin Church's "Peacock Girl" took tha Thomas B. Clarke prize of \$300 for the success as an amateur other who met success as an amateur of the crist of the picture and boy had field.

**Tell you what," said Mrs. Potter, "Til hold baby and you go ahead and pick out a suit that fits you."

It took nearly an hour for that woman to satisfy herself, but Mrs. Vanderbilt, Jr., was one of the saleswomen yesterday and won the compliment of being taken for a lay figure by a small boy. Mrs. Vanderbilt had dropped on a chair to rest. Suddenly she heard the boy's voice piping:

"Mrs. Vanderbilt wriggled the toe of her boot in the direction of the child, who, clinging to his mother's hand, was staring at her with all his eyes.

"Very much alive," she said. "Can't I sell mother a pretty sailor suit for you?"

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No. 148. a silky Hamadan rug. sold for \$300 to A. Bereyian, who also gave \$150 for No. 146, a Mahal rug in blue, and \$110 for No. 147, a Hamadan rug of heavy pile. An Indo-Chinese "runner." No. 145, sold to C. A. Herper for \$110; No. 145, sold to C. A. Herper for \$110; No. 144, a Persian rug, with floral pattern, went to T. P. Linn for \$150; and A. Bereyian, gave \$150 for No. 143, a Persian rug with a claret red.

To-day is the last day the amateurs will serve. incess Bokara rug with a claret red bought for \$85 No. 80, a Rhages bowl. glaze, dating from the twelfth century. The sale will conclude this afternoon.

play for this season was chosen in ob-servation of the Shakespearian terle ted since its last performance in New

vard 10, who has acted in sixty-four Film Pictures Will Be Staged at amateur productions. Frederick Wil-

In aid of the Italian Mission in Elizabeth street, a sale of household linens, creionne articles and aprons will be held this afternoon under the auspices of the Loretto Utility Society at the home of Mrs Charles James Welch, 18 East Seventieth street.

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WAX, THINKS BOY

Charles Rosen With "Winter Mistakes "Salesgirl" for a Lay Figure at Sale to Aid Charity.

DISPLAY OPEN TO PUBLIC BABES AT HOME REBEL

The children of the women who are he National Academy of Design took playing salesgirls for charity at Gimbel's place yesterday and the artists and this week are beginning to rebel against their friends had the first opportunity the close application to business of their to inspect the prize winning pictures. mothers. Several of the amateurs said Reginning to-day the exhibition will be yesterday that when they left home in open to the public until April 23.

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Ernest Lawson, also an Associate Academician, got the second Altman prize for his "Pigeon Coop," a cluster of small buildings by the river painted to see the second Altman arms and wanted to get something for \$25. Mrs. Potter hauled out all the second altman arms and wanted to get something for \$25 suits, but it was hard work for the

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figure composition.

The \$300 Julia A. Shaw prize for the most meritorious work of art by a woman was given to Josephine M. Lewis for her picture of two bored children called "A Rainy Day."

Salesgitl.

Among the women who served yesterday were Mrs. J. R. Truesdale, the floor-walker: Miss Yvonne Gourd, Mrs. J. N. F. Potter, Mrs. John Hannah, Mrs. E. H. Peters, Miss Dorothy Thompson, Miss Rainy Day."

Legith Wellman, Miss Jessie Thompson. H. Peters, Miss Dorothy Thompson, Miss Edith Wellman, Miss Jessie Thompson, Mrs. Mary Alexandre, Mrs. Lucian H. Tyng. Mrs. Seth Bliss Hunt. Mrs. Samuel S. Sands, Mrs. George Clark, Jr., Miss Joan Whitridge, Miss Adah Marks. Mrs. Russell A. Hibbs, Mrs. Harrison Tweed, Mrs. Cornelius Bliss, Jr., Mrs. George S. Huntington, Mrs. Linzee Blagden, Mrs. Nathaniel Robbins, Miss Frances Fairchild, Miss Mary F. Vogel, Mrs. Cornelius Bliss, Jr., Mrs. George S. Huntington, Mrs. Linzee Blagden, Mrs. Nathaniel Robbins, Miss Frances Fairchild, Miss Mary F. Vogel, Mrs. Cornelius Bliss, Jr., Mrs. George S. Huntington, Mrs. Linzee Blagden, Mrs. Nathaniel Robbins, Miss Frances Fairchild, Miss Mary F. Vogel, Mrs. George S. Huntington, Mrs. Linzee Blagden, Mrs. Noseph R. Swan, Mrs. William F. Whitehouse, Mrs. John H. Prentice, Mrs. Frederica Ives, Mrs. Sidney Fish, Mrs. Reeve Sphley, Mrs. Grenville Ennette, Mrs. George S. Thompson, Mrs. St. John Smith, Mrs. David Grey, Mrs. C. S. Le Duc, Mrs. P. Stuyvesant Pillot, Miss Ruth Morgan, Mrs. George Whitney, Miss Frances Henry, Miss Josephine Parroth, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Mrs. Frank L. Crocker, Miss Mildred Rives, Miss Theodore Laroque, Mrs. N. P. Blagden, Mrs. Arthur Iselin, Mrs. Reginald Fincke, Mrs. R. S. Pietrepont, Miss Ruth Hayden, Miss Katherine Hall, Mrs. Reginald Pincke, Mrs. R. S. Pietrepont, Miss Ruth Hayden, Miss Katherine Itall, Mrs. Reginald

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have cooperated in the educational work. At present 336 saleswomen from Stern's have taken courses in the merchandise they handle. A gymnasium class meets

MOVIES GO TO GLEN ISLANDS.

Glen Islands, which used to be counted

both a professional actor and a minister, having played with Richard Mansfield in "Cyrano" and having served for two years as assistant pastor at the Church of the Divine Paternity in this city. Sam Hume, the Prince Hal, was formerly an actor and producer of plays in the University of California, More recently he worked for two years with the scene designer, Gordon Craig.

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD,

Mrs. Paul Morton will give a dinner this evening in the tapestry suite of Sherry's A dance will be given at Sherry's on Ap. 128 for the henefit of Haarlem House, formerly the Home Garden Settlement.

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Mrs. Joseph M. Gilbert gave a reception and tea yesterday afternoon for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles A. Gilbert, who has recently come from San Francisco to live in New York. Mrs. John Newport received with them, and there was music by a band of Hawaiians during the afternoon.

A musicale for the benefit of the Bethay and Mizpah missions will be given this afternoon in the Plaza ballroom. Afterward there will be exhibition dancing. Among those interested are Mrs. J. Ing. Among those interested are Mrs. J. Cornelius K. G. Billings.

Miss Elliott to Wed April 29.

Starin heirs to Ignatius Roth for \$600.

900. The Glen Island Realty Company, formed to operate the islands, failed four years later and last year the islands for the Starins and conducted as a summer resort.

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The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court affirmed yesterday a judgment obtained by James O'Neill, the actor, retained by James O'Neill, the actor, retain



DELUGE OF SLOGANS SWAMPS SUFFRAGISTS

\$25 Offer Brings a Hearty Response, Including One Acrostic.

A Hamadan rug with a cream ground. No. 98, sold to G. rey for \$90, and C. A. Herper Board of Education and N. Y. U. were arriving and the press department. Agree, Miss Morgan Reports. | slogans, hung up a "This is our busy

HARVARD MEN TO ACT.

Will Give Second Part of Shakes

speare's "Henry IV." To-day.

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"Henry IV." will be acted this afternoon and evening at the Century Lyceum by the Harvard chapter of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, under the direction of Richard Ordynski.

This is the nineteenth annual Elizabethan revival of the fraternity. The have cooperated in the educational work.

Is ast year the Board of Education and three, wristen in a manly hand, are as follows: "Vote or die," "Ladies before gents, "Down with tyranny." "Let us you to the let's live," is another. "We want votes, not sympathy," exclaims another. An aspirant of a religious turn of mid suggests "Onward, suffrage solidiers, to victory." "Equal suffrage, Uncle Sam's safeguard," exclaims one. There is a hint of war in the slogan "Uncle Sam's nieces are prepared."

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LUNCHEON FOR MISS McKIM. Finnees of Richard Kent Enter-

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gay of 71 East Eighty-seventh street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Stone Gay, to George Charles Whiting of Hingham, Mass. Miss Gay

Whiting of Hingham, Mass. Miss Gay was introduced to society two years ag.. No date has been set for the wedding.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Dorothy Louise Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stevenson of Garden City, L. I., to Robert Breckenridge Steele of this city. Miss Stevenson is a sister of Miss Helen Stevenson with was married recently.

Miss Elliett to Wed April 29.

Saturday, April 29, has been set as he date for the wedding of Miss Edith anuary Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Irs. Howard Elliott, to Edmund Pendle-bank Boscess in London, will be placed in rehearsal next month. It is Mr. and Rogers of this city and Hyde Park, Edward Elliott, Boston.

Mrs. Sugges Leases.

Cozzens & Pierson bave leased, in conjunction with Clark T. Chambers, for the estate of Paran Stevens, the Stevens wills in Bellevue avenue, Newport, on the estate of Paran Stevens, the Stevens wills in Bellevue avenue, Newport, on the state of Paran Stevens, the Stevens wills in Bellevue avenue, Newport, on the season as a high open the house this season as a high open the

ART EXHIBITIONS.

Vashington Square (47), WASHING-TON SQUARE GALLERY. Works of Modern European and American of Modern European and American Art.

Art.
Washington Square North (3), APEL.
STUDIO. Sculpture by Marie Apel and paintings and charcoal drawings by James Britton. Thursday and Saturday afternoons in March.

10th St. and Broadway (802), CATH-ERINE LORILLARD WOLFE ART CLUB. Annual exhibition of paintings by members. To March 31.

16th St. and Irving Pl., MUNICIPAL ART GALLERY, Artistic posters and exhibition of printed publicity. To March 24.

18th St. (119 E.), NATIONAL ARTS (23.UB. Loan exhibition of port. atts from collection of Academy of Design. To March 25.

25th St. and Machical Ave. (37), Paintings by the Bine Dome Fellowship, and Bolton Hrown, associate member. To April 1.

28th St. and Pifth Ave. (250), NOORIAN. Remarkable lace of the Henry IV, period and Persian antiquities.

tiquities.
2th St. and Fifth Ave. (260), KRAUSHAAR, Paintings by Augustus Vincent Tack. To March 27.
Oth at. and Fifth Ave. (221), PHOTOSECESSION. Thotographs of New
York and other places by Faul
Strand. To March 28.
124 St. (18 E.), GROLIER CLUB.
Exphicae by Gova. Admittance by Strand. 19 March 28.

Strand. 198 E.), GROLIER CLUB. Etchings by Goya. Admittance by card. To March 28.

Sth St. 14 E.), KEPPEL Early engravings of XV. and XVI. centuries. To April 8.

Sth St. 16 E.), CRAFTSMAN BUILD-ING. Paintings by Mary Elizabeth Henry. To March 31.

Sth St. 16 E.), CRAFTSMAN BUILD-ING. Paintings by American artists.

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BRARY. A. W. Drake memorial exthitition of American wood engrevers
To March 20.

2d st. and Fifth Ave. (500). MODERN.
Exhibition of modern sculpture by
Mrs. A. Roosevelt, Miss Alice Morgan
Wright, Adolf Wolff, Modiglish and
Brancusi. To March 24.

4th St. and Madison Ave. Almone.
Winter exhibition of antiques, art
objects and classic furniture.
Madison Ave. and 45th St. (28 E.)
SYMONS. Rare oid Chinese porcelains and historic English cellings.
45th St. (53 W.). GOUPIL GALLIERY.
Color prints by Beatrice S. Levy and
new productions in rookwood pottery,
45th St. and Fifth Ave, (550), MONT
ROSS Exhibition of recent paintings by Garl Melchers. To April 1.
46th St. and Fifth Ave. (556), KNOND
LER. Annual exhibition of The TerAmerican Painters. Closing to-day
at 6 P. M.
46th St. and Fifth Ave. (567), RALSTON Exhibition at 8 P. M.

6th St. and Fifth Ave. (567), RAL.

STON. Exhibition of paintings by
Representative American Painters of
To-day. To March 25.

th St. (2 W.), DANIEL. Paintings
by Samuel Halpert, done in Portugal. by Samuel Halpert, done in Portugal.
To here 20,
48th Halpert, March (600), Sciott
& FOWLES. Portrairs and stage
decorations by Leon Bakst.
48th st. and Fifth Ave. (599), ARDEN
(FALLERY). Japanese screens by
Koyetsu, owned by private collectors.
To March 25,
49th St. (24 E.), THUMB HOX. Paintings and water colors by Homer Hoss.
To March 25,
5th St. and Fifth Ave. (707), EHRICH,
Exhibition of paintings by Goya,
Greco and Zurbaran.
5th St. and Fifth Ave. (741), PARTRIDGE. Exhibition of historic art
works. works.
7th St. and Madison Ave. (801), RUT-LIER. Mezzotints in color, etcaings and new designs in picture frames.
4th St. (103 W.), KATZ. Water colors of American birds by H. C. Denslow.

th St. and Broadway (2122), Bir AUS. Paintings and water colors of New York and California by Mrs. Rowens Mecks Abdy. To March 25. In New York To-day.

National Democratic Ciub, luncheon, 1 West Point Alumni, dinner, Hotel Astor. .Kappa Delta Pl. dinner, Hotel Manhat-Medico-Surgical Club, dinner, Hotel Man-hattan, 7 P. M. Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity, dinner, Hotel Astor, 6 P. M. City Hall Reporters Association, dinner, Hotel Astor, 7 P. M. Westchester Democratic Club. dinner, Waldorf-Astoria, 7 P. M. Waldorf-Astoria, 7 P. M. New York Wellesley College Club. meeting, Hotel Astor, 2 P. M. Celebration of Camp Fire Girls, Washington of Camp High School, afternoon. Harvard Delta Upsilen, performance of Highest Response in Connecticut when he deed on August 14, 131. He gave his estate to two one years. He is survived by a son and a daughter.

Police Lieutenant William H. B. O'Rourke, 45 years old, who was down the one desk duty in the West 152d street station on December 24, died yesterday in his home, 409 East 122d yesterday in his home

WILLS \$300,000 FOR CANCER HOSPITAL

Mrs. Halloran Leaves Part of Her \$1,000,000 to Help Charities.

A bequest of more than \$300,000 to the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de-Paul, for the establishing of a branch Faul, for the establishing of a branch of St. Vincent's Hospital at Stanford. Dutchess County, for the treatment of sufferers from cancer, is provided in the will of Mrs. Mary A. Halloran, who died on March 12 last. Mrs. Halloran was the widow of John Halloran, a banker, and left an estate of nearly \$1,000,000, a large part of which went to charities.

Mrs. Halloran made bequests amounting to nearly \$500,000. She left \$10,000 for its care. Four of her friends received \$2,000 each and \$50,000 was divided between Marietta Hart and Besic Torpey, nieces. Eliza McCauley, a sister, received \$50,000 and was released from all indebtedness. Lillian Burroughs and Loretta Coughlin, nieces, received \$25,000. This money goes to their children on their death.

The Sister of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul ree and the land and buildings Mrs. Hallora owned at Stanford, Tax Sonnambula." to Be Popular Priced Saturdsy Evening Bill.

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"La Sonnambula" followed by the Market beld in St. Francis Navier's will be large part of whom are also on the police force, survive him. Functal services will be held in St. Francis Navier's will be large part of which went to charity of St. Vincent and Basic part of the size of the flag signalling system of the department.

**Catholic Church, on the Park Slope, on Mining Prince Staturdsy Evening Bill.

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MRS. BARNEY'S LETTERS SANE.

Alienist, in Will Contest, Says

They Do Not Prove Sound Mind.

Dr. William E. Dold, superintendent of the Rivercest Sanitarium, was on the witness stand all day yesterday in the suit of the seventeen cousins of Mrs. Jane E. Barney to prevent the probating of her will leaving the bulk of her statements. As Dr. Dold, who was assistant superintendent of Bloomingdale when Mrs. Barney was a patient there, had testified in behalf of the contestants than Mrs. Barney was suffering from dementia precess with paranolae tendencies, he was all day under cross-examination by William Travers Jerome, representing Mrs. Barney was all day under cross-examination by William Travers Jerome, representing Mrs. Ennis. The lawyer read about sixty letters written by Mrs. Barney to friends and -relatives, all showing by three daundaters, Mrs. Drey to friends and -relatives, all showing by three daundaters, Mrs. Garney Mrs. Garney Mrs. Garney Mrs. Garney Mrs. Garney School, M

dementia precox with paranolae tendencies, he was all day under cross-examination by William Travers Jerome, representing Mr. Ennis. The lawyer read about sixty letters written by Mrs. Barney was not of some of the firm business here interest in the every day affairs of life and in her property. Dr. Dold add mitted that there was no indication in the letters that Mrs. Barney was not of sound mind.

Inder cedirect examination by Jeremian O'Leary Mr. Dold said that such letters might also have been written by a person of unsound mind. He believed to that the letters had no bearing on Mrs. Barney's actual mental condition. Law yer O'Leary tried to put in evidence letters written by persons incurably inspect of the Brooklyn Institute of Aris and Sciences, Washington Council, Knights of Chumbus, and Father O'Beirne Council. Challe Knights of American, of the last under the Plaza Hotel, where she had been treasured and in assylmans to prove his content in but the Surrogate rejected them.

The case was adjourned until Monday, It is likely to occupy another week.

WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

Police Lieutenant O'Bourke.

Police Lieutenant William H. B. O'Rourke, 15 years old, who was stricke when on deek duty in he was stricke when on deek duty in he was stricke mode of one desk duty in he was stricke when on deek duty in he was stricke on deek duty in he was stricke when on deek duty in he was stricked when he had been trea

"MME. SANS-GENE" HEARD ONCE AGAIN

Geraldine Farrar Reappears Quite Recovered From Her Indisposition.

AMATO IS THE NAPOLEON

Mme. Geraldine Farrar, having recovered from the inconsiderate illness which attacked her so soon after her return to the scene of her triumphs, made her reappearance at the Metropolitan Opera House last evening. The opera was Umberto Giordano's "Madame Sans-Gene," which had been previously promised but postponed because of Mme. Farrar's inability to impersonte the exceedingly democratic heroine. There was an audience of good size, though many more democratic heroine. There was an acceptance of good size, though many more could have been accommodated with seats. The patient standers, however, were out in encouraging numbers and had plenty of appliause ready for use at

had plenty of appliause ready for use at every possible opportunity.

Glordano's opera had not been heard since last season, when it was quite new to the stage. It did not reveal any unsuspected values last evening. It is a respectable piece of mediocrity, fashioned by a man who has learned his trade. The comedy of Sardou, which supplied the foundation of the libretto, must be thanked for most of the merit f the work. The character of Sans-Genisone's one's owin friends. The washerwoman, who declined to be snubbed by the newly made grandes dames of the court of Naspeleon, and who carried her audacious republicanism even to victory over the Corsican himself, is a grateful role for a good actress, even though music is provided to check spontaneity of movement and utterance.

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ment and utterance.

Mme. Farrar is at home in a role of this kind. The pointless music which is allotted to her except in a few in a factor and the sales is improved by her apparently reakless disregard of tempi and rhythms. stances is improved the part of tempi and rhythms. She sings the role uncommonly well. In fact she has so far this season sung better than she did last winter. In 'Madame Sans-Gene' there is one passage in which she becomes really dramatic; namely, that in which she expresses her emotion over the proposed divorce. She does more for this than the composer did, for the music is lamentably below the level of the scene. In the acting of the part Mme. Farrar's methods are quite at home. The role suits itself well to her vigorous and restless movement, her rudeness of style

cologists in Country.

The death of Nathan Gross Bozeman fresults itself well to her vizorous and restless movement, her rudeness of style and her atmosphere of aggressiveness. Indeed it can be said that this is one of her best parts. Sometimes she has overdone the acting, and it is impossible to count upon the measure of her restraint even now, for she is a capricious prima donna. But she gave a good performance last night.

Mr. Martinelli was once more the Lefebere. This young tenor is regretably uneven in his singing. When tempted by such music as that of Giordano's first act he is prone to forsake vocal art for tumituous shoutings. Applause always greets them, just as it greets anything else which is extreme. However, there are passages which Mr. Martinelli sings well and he makes a manly figure of the soldier.

Of course Mr. de Segurola was the Fouque, a role in which he does a good deal of acting and precious little singing. Mr. Amato, as Napoleon, does not appear till the third act, but he then treats an audience to one of his very best impersohations. There are some addiritable bits among the minor characters, noticeably those contributed by Messrs, Bada and Tegant. The whole business of the court laces being particularly well done. Mr. Polacco again conducted.

Commander at Bath Beach Had ladies being particularly well done. Mr. Polacco again conducted.

WILL BOOK OPERA STARS.

LAST DAYS OF EXHIBITION "SO UNIFORMLY HIGH A LEVEL OF INTEREST IS RARE IN SALES OF ANTIQUES ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD,"—THE SUN.

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has flowered in decious ways, but it is beauty mourning for its natural environ-rather more than an entertaining, it is ment which assails you in the presence a really charming collection. Part of of "antiquities" brought into modern the charm for the discriminating visitor surroundings.

*, *Catalogue, written by Mr. Horace Townsend, with the assistance of Mr. William W. Odom and Mr. Karl Freund, and illustrated, will be mailed on receipt of One Dollar.

The sate will be conducted by MR. THOMAS E. KIRBY and his assistant, Mr. Otto Bernet, of AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, Managers
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ommander at Bath Beach Had Been on Force Twenty Years.

Was One of Most Prominent Gynecologists in Country.

The death of Nathan Gross Bozeman occurred yesterday at his home, 25 West Eighty-third street. Death was due to pneumonia. Last Friday he performed

THUNTINGTON -OR WE DOS

Edward I. Young is dead in his home VAN EMDE LOUI